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SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MARCH 10, 1961 | NUMBER 19

FELLOWSHIP WINNERS — Each of the above Seniors received Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study. Standing from the left are Paul Wagner, Bob Chase and Louis Rosenfeld. Seated are Jeff Haight and Vinny DeLuca.

# Senate To Consider Threats Violation Of Social Regulations

## *Senate Accepts Amendments, Asks Student Body's Support*

—*by* Rick Pfau

Two amendments to the Student Government Constitution were proposed at the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday night. The first deals with the Judiciary committee and the second with class elections.

Dick Blessing, president of the Senate, asked the Senate to amend that portion of the constitution which determines the membership of the Judiciary Committee. The Committee, under the constitution, now consists of the president of the Senate, the president of the senior class, and two members appointed by the president of the Senate.

The Committee, according to Blessing, does not command sufficient respect from the student body. Its members, he noted, must be elected by all students. Blessing also stated that class elections would gain importance by having class officers automatically serve on the Judiciary Committee.

**Four Members**

Under the proposed change, "the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate will consist of four members—the president of the Student Senate, the president of the senior class, the president of the junior class, and the junior class member-at-large to the Student Senate."

The Senate passed the amendment unanimously. A majority of the student body must now approve it before it can become part of the constitution. Voting will take place in Chapel, Tuesday, Mar. 21.

The other amendment was proposed by Sandy Ratzan, chairman of the Elections Committee of the Senate.

**Offices Eliminated**

Ratzan said that, after interviewing many present and former class officers, he felt that the secretary-treasurers of the three lower classes have "no duties at all." He therefore moved that the portion of the constitution which regulates the election of class officers be changed to eliminate the offices of secretary-treasurer of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Ratzan noted that the vice-presidents of these classes could do any jobs now done by the secretary-treasurers.

Chip Mason, president of the sophomore class, felt that all classes should decide for themselves whether or not to retain their secretary-treasurers. Blessing pointed out that all classes would vote on the amendment in Chapel.

**Method Changed**

Ratzan's proposal would also change the method of electing class vice presidents. Ratzan pointed out that a change is necessary since only 30 or 40 men usually vote for this officer. He therefore suggested that the vice-president of each class be the candidate who receives the second highest number of votes on the last ballot of the election for class president.

The Senate passed Ratzan's motion, 13-1. The proposed amendment, which must now be ratified by the student body, reads as follows: "Each class shall elect a vice president, who shall be that candidate receiving the second largest number of votes in the final balloting for class president. The senior class shall elect a secretary-treasurer at a class meeting on the evening of the election of its president."

This amendment will replace Article II, Section 4, Paragraph G of the present constitution.

—*by* Bill Berg

At the Senate meeting last Wednesday night, President Dick Blessing announced that fraternity threats arising out of the rushing system will be considered under the social rules as ungentlemanly conduct.

He requested that the Rushing Committee, in its final report of the year, recommend that such ungentlemanly conduct be referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Blessing explained that this announcement came as a result of an editorial appearing in last week's *Spectator*, which criticized the Senate for not establishing penalties for threats to freshmen matched in the executive session.

He stated that the Judiciary Committee has been unable to act this year because no cases have been reported to it. He explained that the committee is not a police agent. It does not, he said, search for offenders; it can only judge them after a case has been brought before the committee.

Blessing pointed out that no legislative action is necessary to empower the Judiciary Committee to act. He explained that fraternity threats are already prohibited by the clause in the social rules requiring "conduct becoming a gentleman at all times."

He noted that the Senate shares the *Spectator's* views on fraternity threats and that "such action by fraternity members is not only unbecoming a gentleman but unbecoming any kind of a man at all."

## *Senate Names Six Candidates For President*

Six juniors were nominated for president of next year's Student Senate on Wednesday night.

They are Harvey Bricker, Gary Ferraro, Jack Moore, Les Peat, Nevett Steele, and Ron Stone.

Bricker, an Independent, is a member of this year's Senate. He is chairman of the Calendar Committee and a member of the Budget Committee.

Ferraro, a member of Psi U, will be a co-captain of the basketball team next year. A member of DT and of Was Los, he was the sophomore class-representative-at-large to the Senate last year.

Moore, a Chi Psi, will be the other co-captain of the basketball team next year. Also a member of DT and of Was Los, he was the vice-president of his freshman class.

Peat, a member of Sigma Phi, is the editor-in-chief of the *Hamiltonian*, the College yearbook. He has been a member of the Publications Board for one year, of the Senate for two years, and of the Social Committee for two years.

Steele, an Alpha Delt, has been a member of DT and of Was Los. A member of the lacrosse team, he is the president of the junior class and the secretary of the Student Senate.

Stone, a member of Emerson Literary Society, has been in DT and Was Los. He has written for the *Continental*, Hamilton's literary magazine.

John Nichols, who was also nominated, declined.

The Senate is required by its constitution to nominate at least six juniors for the office of Senate president by the sixth week of the second semester.

# Chairman of Honor Court Clarifies Rules Concerning Fraud In Exams

Dave Eckerman, chairman of the Honor Court, announced recently to the *Spectator* a clarification of Article 2, Section 3 of the Honor System Constitution.

The section reads as follows: "Fraud in examinations shall consist of any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aid, or from any person or his paper; or any attempt to give assistance, whether the one doing so has completed his paper or not."

Eckerman explained that a student must not pass information about an examination which he has taken, if he has due cause to believe that the test will be given again.

Eckerman defined due cause by citing three hypothetical cases. Due cause is indicated first, if the professor tells the class that the test will be given again; second, if the fact that the examination is to be given again is clearly noted on the test; and third, if the professor regularly gives an examination to a number of sections.

Eckerman noted that any student who either inadvertently cheats or feels that his actions may be construed as cheating, has the responsibility to consult the professor before handing in the test paper. If the professor is not present, the student should note his actions on his paper.

If a student discusses possible fraud with a professor, Eckerman said, he will not have violated the Honor System. Failure to do so, however, will not result in leniency just because the cheating was unintentional, he added. When a student,, knowing that he has received aid, signs the pledge, he intentionally commits fraud.

Eckerman explained that the court had clarified its position because a student could possibly receive information unintentionally and not know what action to take.

He stated that to avoid fraud a student must report the aid which he had received to the professor.

# Biology Professor To Give Lecture Thursday Evening

Dr. Lawrence McManus will lecture on the *Scope and Content of Ecology* on Thursday, Mar. 16, at 8 p.m., in room 211 of the Science Building. The lecture is part of a series of talks sponsored by Sigma Xi, a national science honorary society.

McManus defines ecology as "that branch of science dealing with the relationships of animals with their environments and with each other." He feels that since an ecology course is being offered for the first time this year, it is important that its general substance be understood.

He will try to explain ecology in general and will cover the following specific areas: how ecology fits into the overall biological picture, some of the practical applications of today's ecology, a history of the science, and the directions in which ecology seems to be leading today's scientist.

### Miller To Pray

Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel, will conduct prayers and readings for Lent on Wednesday in the Chapel at 4:15 p.m.

# Wilson Foundation Gives Fellowships To Five Seniors

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation has awarded fellowships for graduate study to five Hamilton seniors, Dean Winton Tolles announced Wednesday.

The grants provide $1500 for living expenses and full payment of tuition and fees at any graduate school for one year. The choice of school is determined by the recipient.

Robert Chase and Louis Rosenfeld received grants to continue their studies in German. Vincent De Luca will attend a graduate school to study English. Jeffrey Haight will continue his work in History, and Paul Wagner will do graduate work in Far Eastern history.

Six other seniors received honorable mention from the Foundation. Although they will not receive financial aid, they are encouraged to continue their work in graduate schools.

Richard Blessing, Brian Donovan, and Robert Richardson received honorable mention in English. Robert T. Brown and David Eckerman were commended for their work in psychology. The Foundation also awarded honorable mention to Donald Epstein in political science.

# DU Places First In Bridge Contest

Delta Upsilon took first place in the intramural bridge tournament held last Friday night. Squires and Chi Psi tied for second, and Alpha Delt was fourth.

Six houses entered teams of four men for the tournament. The teams were split into East-West and North-South pairs for the duplicate games.

According to Mike Myers, president of the bridge club, the club has applied for membership in the American Contract Bridge League. When the club becomes a member of the League, it will be able to award Master Points for winning competition.

Myers said that the club will schedule tournaments under League rules on the first and third Sundays of each month. The club plans to invite guest players from the Utica-Rome area to participate.

ROCKEFELLER PLAN —

# *Student Discusses State Aid*

—*by* Doug Wheeler

Nelson A. Rockefeller, Governor of New York, has asked legislative approval of an ambitious education bill that would provide, with little qualification, at least $100 for every New York student attending a private college or university in the State.

The recommendations, submitted after an extensive study of the State's educational needs, have been approved by Michael H. Prendergast, Chairman of the State Democratic Party, and are now being discussed in Albany.

In addition to the tuition grants, the Governor called for a tuition charge of $300 at most state colleges, the establishment of two new graduate schools, and the expansion of liberal arts programs at state teachers' colleges. If passed, the plan would cost $26,100,000.

**Revised Plan**

The proposal, submitted on Feb. 20, is the revision of a similar plan presented on Jan. 31. The first program had called for a $200 grant to every student at private institutions regardless of need or scholastic standing.

Because sectarian institutions would thus receive indirect aid from the State, several civic and religious organizations, including the New York Council of Churches, criticized the proposal. The Protestant Council of the City of New York called the plan unconstitutional and saw the bill, according to the *New York Times*, as a way "to force from all taxpayers gifts and contributions toward the runing expenses and enlargement of religious institutions."

The revised proposal, to which the New York Council of Churches has withdrawn its opposition, requires a test of a student's financial need and an academic standing to be determined by the Board of Regents. Although the program will still aid private colleges and universities, it no longer carries the stigma of unconstitutionality attached to the earlier proposal. Because many institutions would raise tuition in order to garner the aid being given to students, the effect of both programs would be identical.

The maximum grant, $300, would be available to those students whose parents earn less than $1800 a year. $200 would be given to those whose parents earn between $1800 and $7500, and the minimum amount, $100, to those whose parents' income exceeds $7500 yearly.

Graduate students would receive from $200 to $400 during their first year of work and from $400 to $800 each additional year, depending on their parents' incomes.

**Eliminate Scholarships**

Rockefeller has also asked that the 2500 Regents Scholarships for Science and Engineering be eliminated after the 1961-62 school year. Furthermore he proposes that a student paying tuition of less than $500 would receive no aid. Tuition at Hamilton will be $1400 next year.

If the Rockefeller program is passed by the legislature, it is estimated that 101,000 undergraduates and 20,000 graduate students will receive grants next year. Of the 400,000 students now attending colleges and universities in New York, 240,000 attend public institutions and 160,000 attend private schools.

The Office of Admissions estimates that almost 60 percent of the students at Hamilton live in New York State. Two-thirds of these receive a total of $132,134 in state scholarship aid.

**Favors Plan**

Prof. Channing B. Richardson, a member of the department of government, sees nothing unconstitutional about the Rockefeller plan. There is the need,he said, to encourage the scholastic achievement of all students, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Because the aid would be given only to qualified students and not directly to an institution, Richardson believes that separation of church and state would be maintained. He drew a parallel between those Catholics who receive welfare aid from the State and the Catholic students who would choose to attend a parochial institution. If the first instance is constitutional, he maintained, so is the second.

Richardson hoped that tuition aid could be spent outside the State so that the colleges of other areas would be forced to support

(Continued on page 4)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

To the Editor:

First of all—let me thank the *Spectator* for pressing the issue in regard to threats made to freshmen during the recent rushing campaign. The absolute necessity for public disapproval — and *action* — in regard to this problem has become vividly clear to me in recent weeks.

My students have informed me that "more of it went on than you even suspect." The original *Spectator* editorial became rather tame compared to descriptions by eye-witnesses. Another shocking realization was that upperclassmen were by no means the only ones at fault; freshmen were threatening *other* freshmen.

It would be simple—perhaps quite naive—to recommend that the guilty parties join the human race. However, I do make that recommendation. But I must go farther.

Away back in the nineteenth century, societies were founded on this campus for the expressed purpose of combatting the evils of the fraternity system. It would appear that their objectives, achieved in some respects, still have not been fulfilled.

Is it unreasonable to suspect the system of *fostering* evils—of creating an unhealthy atmosphere? I think not. We are not simply dealing with several ignorant louts. Why did they act that way? What could cause such expressions of hate? Did they think they were defending some warped ideal? Did they believe themselves defending some "cause?" Had this hatred become an important—a *necessary*—thing for them?

If we abolished fraternities at Hamilton, there would perhaps be no need to try to answer the above questions. However, I do not feel that solution is the only possible solution. I am a fraternity man and I'd like to remain one, but not at the cost of my self-respect.

Please face it, gentlemen, the fraternity system at Hamilton must save itself. *Immediate* action must be taken. If one member (or pledge) of a fraternity is found guilty of threatening a rushee, the entire house must be held responsible. That house must be denied all rushing privilges for a year. Such a punishment might render the house financially incapable of continuance. Too bad.

In short, the punishment must be certain and severe. Hamilton students must begin *now* to act like a group of outraged, responsible human beings, not a bunch of tongue-clickers. If action is not taken soon by those who care, the fraternity system *will* be eliminated at Hamilton. Is that what you want?

J. R. McClintock

# Charlatans Offer Study of Conflict In Prison Camp

The Charlatans will present *A Sleep of Prisoners*, by Christopher Fry, on Thursday and Friday, Mar. 16 and 17, in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

The play tells the story of four British soldiers who, having been taken prisoners by the Germans in the First World War. are being momentarily held in an abandoned church. Two of them begin to fight because of a clash of personalities. The fight is quickly broken up by the other two prisoners, but when they are asleep that night, each prisoner has a dream in which he sees the fight and the prisoners' general condition as a Biblical story.

Through this method the audience is given an extraordinary insight into the character of each of the prisoners. Toward the end of the play, the prisoners begin to walk in their sleep and to participate in each other's dreams.

ACTORS — Sam Crowl, Woody Starkweather, and Dan Dietrich rehearse for the upcoming Charlatans production. The group will present "A Sleep of Prisoners," by Christopher Fry, on Thursday and Friday, Mar. 16 and 17, in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

# The Spectator

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## An End in Sight . . .

The *Spectator* wishes to commend Dick Blessing and the Judiciary Committee for taking a positive stand on the issue of fraternity threats. The announcement made at Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate that such threats constitute ungentlemanly conduct will, we trust, end a situation which the great majority of the campus deplores.

Blessing's plan of having the Rushing Committee, in its final report to the Senate this year, recommend that the Judiciary Committee punish ungentlemanly conduct resulting from the rushing system can solve the problem of threats, if the Rushing Committee, by taking a strong position in wording its recommendation, makes the punishment of violators feasible.

To put an end to threats the Rushing Committee must continue to recognize the principle that houses are responsible for the actions of their members and pledges. This committee, in a report printed last fall in the *Spectator*, noted that "in cases concerning the Rushing Rules, fraternities are considered responsible for the actions of their members." What is rushing but the process of determining the future membership of a house? Are not threats intended to exclude a freshman from such membership a part of this process?

In addition to providing for this principle, the Rushing Committee's recommendation must provide for severe penalties. Such penalties could be enforced by the Judiciary Committee, since the Senate constitution provides that "it shall be the duty of this committee to assess penalties for infractions of the regulations on social conduct . . . " but does not provide what these penalties shall be.

Four penalties are possible. The Judiciary Committee could (1) place a house on social probation, (2) levy a fine against it, (3) drastically reduce its quota for the next year, or (4) remove it from the rushing system for the next year. The *Spectator* opposes the use of the first penalty, since social probation against an entire fraternity would be difficult to enforce. What can the Senate or the College administration do against a house which, placed on social probation, decides to hold a party anyway? The second possible penalty — the levying of a fine — is unfair in that a fine is more effective as a penalty against a poor house than a wealthy one. Moreover the Board of Trustees in 1959 stated that the policy of the College is to eliminate fines as a penalty. We therefore favor either the drastic reduction of a house's quota for the year after a violation to, let us say, one-third of what it had been in that year or the complete removal of that house from the rushing system for a year.

Even with these severe penalties, however, the recommendation against threats, if it is to be at all effective, cannot require a freshman who has been threatened to present a witness to support his claim. For a house will probably never threaten a freshman with physical violence in the presence of witnesses. Instead it will wait for that time when no witness is available, a time which will surely come, unless one expects a freshman to keep a bodyguard at all times. This was what happened this year in those threats which came to the attention of the *Spectator* and Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer.

We recognize that, if no witness is required, a freshman might accuse a house of threatening him, even if that house has only attempted to *persuade* him not to join. Such an event, however, is unlikely, and a house can act to prevent it. Surely no freshman will accuse a house which he wants to join and which has extended him a bid and is welcoming him as a member. A fraternity, therefore, in order to prevent the possibility of accusations being made against it, has only to extend to a freshman not only a formal bid but an actual bid. The best way for a house to make sure that a freshman does not accuse it of threatening him is to make sure that he wants to remain a pledge of that house. It must give a freshman whom it obtains at the executive session the same treatment that it gives to the rest of its pledges. Actual opportunity is what we believe the originators of total opportunity meant by total opportunity.

We do not expect that the Judiciary Committee will ever have to enforce a rule such as that outlined above, since no house would ever violate it. Instead, a house would enter the executive session with the idea of obtaining a pledge who would want to join that house and to whom that house would be willing to extend a bid. It would no longer enter the session with the idea of bidding a freshman whom it knew would either not accept the bid or could be discouraged from accepting the bid. This changed attitude is total opportunity.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE — Pictured above are the members of the Student Curriculum Committee. They are (seated, from left to right) Bob Chase, Steve Kittelberger, chairman, and Steve Garnett. Standing (from left to right) are Aaron Tessler, Tim Hall, Al Korostoff, Pete Livington, and Chuck Svenson.

WORLD TOUR —

## *Mrs. Rudd Describes Travels*

—*by* Jay Van Schoik

Last Friday evening in the Root Art Center, Mrs. Thomas Brown Rudd conducted a round-the-world tour in pictures and words for an enthusiastic audience of about 40. The slides, taken on her own tour last year, were remarkably clear and bright and aroused a favorable reaction from the audience.

Mrs. Rudd began the description of her tour with Greece. Her interest ranged from historic Mount Olympia to small up-tilted villages, in which men drink coffee while the women work. A Good Friday in Athens produced pictures of a torchlight parade. Outside the city, she had photographed a priest riding on a mule.

In Damascas, Mrs. Rudd had taken a picture of the church from which the Apostle Paul was lowered in a basket. In Istanbul, the Blue Mosque, in which "one seems to be bathed in a rich, blue light," had attracted her attention.

### Shows Film

Mrs. Rudd changed from slides to a film for her first pictures of India. Although the film was not as clear as the slides, it offered an excellent opportunity to study the life of a small Indian village. Mrs. Rudd described Indian villages as "mud villages—houses always crumbling—others always being rebuilt."

A soft, black silhouette on pink turned out to be the Taj Mahal. Mrs. Rudd noted that the beautiful white marble building was situated "on the side of a river with great open spaces around it."

One of Mrs. Rudd's pictures showed two Indian children walking through the streets, "airing the household god." Speaking about Indian children, Mrs. Rudd said, "They loved to have us talk with them and laughed at us."

### Purposeful Youth

Mrs. Rudd was depressed by a smoky, stifling Calcutta in which people washed their clothes in mud puddles. But she was impressed with purposeful youths building the new India in Delhi.

Stopping in Thailand, Mrs. Rudd witnessed a religious festival. The decorations included candles, ornamented with tiny flower buds. Mrs. Rudd showed several pictures of these candles.

She described Hong Kong as "the busiest harbor you could imagine. . . It has no past; it has no future. . . No one looks more than thirty years ahead."

Mrs. Rudd said that she had visited one Chinese home in which the children were having a birthday party. The center of attraction was a television set; the program—Robert Cummings.

### Refugee Problem

Refugees pose a great problem for Hong Kong. In a typical tenament, one refugee family has five square feet of space. In a resettlement housing development, one family of five (two children under twelve count as one adult) receives one room, ten feet by fifteen feet. Each floor has only one water tap, and water in Hong Kong runs but three hours per day. In spite of this scarcity of water, the Chinese children in Mrs. Rudd's pictures were very clean.

In Japan, Mrs. Rudd participated in a Shinto purification ceremony. After this ceremony, she was treated to the Japanese version of a beer party. Two of the delicacies enjoyed were one-hundred-year-old eggs and octopus tenacles.

"Priests in rustling, immaculate, stiff robes," a moss garden absolutely quiet, the Golden Pavillion, burned and completely rebuit in the last ten years, all made lasting impressions upon Mrs. Rudd.

### Sees Eisenhower

During a brief stop at Anchorage, Mrs. Rudd saw former President Eisenhower. She was amazed by the contrasts that she saw there—"a log cabin next to a fourteen story apartment building" and a warning for children not to pet the moose that frequent their backyards.

Looking up from her script, Mrs. Rudd reminded her audience of the poverty in India and the tenaments in Hong Kong. She wondered if conditions would ever improve.

## Reviewer Praises Chamber Concert By Local Group

—*by* Al Rodewald

The quality of the recital which the Utica Chamber Players presented in the Chapel last Monday is another indication of Utica's increasing interest in culture.

The Utica Players group consists of two violins, viola, cello, bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, trumpet, piano, and soprano. All the performers are amateurs, which undoubtedly explains the lack of ensemble and vaguenesses of pitch evident last Monday night.

John Oberbrunner, flutist, gave a stunning account of the solo passages in a Telemann *Suite for Flute and Strings*, and Thomas Cifani played the solo in Cimarosa's *Concerto for Oboe and Strings* with a smooth and non-nasal tone. Enid Katahn, who performed a solo piano recital on Nov. 30, was secure and sensitive, and thanks to these musicians a *Little Concerto for Flute, Oboe, Piano, and Strings* by Cassels-Brown emerged as a thoroughly charming divertimento.

Shostakovitch's *Concerto for Piano, Trumpet and Strings*, which ended the program, was full of comedy and rousingly well done; the trumpeter, Edward Hacker, displayed a fine sense of humor.

The program also included two soprano arias: "Parto ma tu ben mio" from Mozart's *La Clemenza di Tito*, and *As it fell upon a Day* by Aaron Copland. They were unsuccessfully performed.

The string playing throughout the recital was also largely unsuccessful, for while it was only occasionally painful, it was hardly ever pleasing. However, the work of the instrumental soloists made the program as a whole worthwhile.

## HERE AND THERE

*by* Bruce Moulton

The most interesting comment that the *Spectator's* humor issue received was this one from a Syracuse coed Sunday evening. She enjoyed the issue, but thought "that it wasn't fair for Doug Kirkpatrick to have to do all the work."

Earlier in the weekend, one world-weary and dissipated alumnus eyed a fresh and healthy freshman coed and commented, "she makes me feel like smoking Salems and using Zest soap."

We'd like to quote parts of a recent article entitled "Consortium in Connecticut" which appear in *Time* Magazine this week. "Late every night in Connecticut, lights go out in the cities and towns, and citizens by tens of thousands proceed zestfully to break the law. The law thus flouted, probably more intensively than ever Prohibition was, undertakes the ineffable task of forbidding anyone to use contraceptives. The penalty can be rough, and, of course, there is always a witness to the crime — but as though to make the law completely unenforceable, Connecticut law forbids spouses from testifying against one another. (In forbidding the use of contraceptives, Connecticut is unique among the 50 states, and the laughing-stock of all of them.)" The law is currently under consideration by the Supreme Court.

**The article mentions the Court's questioning of Connecticut's attorney general and then continues, "Frankfurter (Felix, of the Supreme Court) persisted, deadpan. How did anybody know what the devices were bought for? 'A person might not buy them for use,' he mused. 'Some people might just want to collect them. People collect all sorts of things. Some people collect matchboxes. I know a man who collects sausage containers.' "**

From the *Amherst Student* — "True to the social tradition, Smithies still prefer Dartmouth and Yale to Amherst — 'the local male resources.' This observation was confirmed this week in an article entitled 'Smith: A College for All-Around Girls with high I.Q.'s,' appearing in the March issue of *Mademoiselle*. . . . The article reports that Amherst is slighted in favor of 'more authentically Ivy stock.' Amherst is derogated as 'convenient, but Junior Ivy League.' The University of Massachusetts is treated with even less interest, being largely ignored by the 'class-conscious Smithies . . . '

"In addition, Boroff concludes that the junior year at Smith is the 'Great Divide. The edge wears off the social frenzy. The girls feel too old for Amherst boys, and running off for weekends seems like too much trouble . . . '

" 'Smith to bed, Holyoke to wed,' an ancient couplet passed down by generations of Amherst students, is regarded as 'an erotic fantasy rather than a reality, although it does reflect the image of Holyoke girls as somehow softer than Smithies.' "

**Edited out of a sports article — "Ross Hatch tapes the knobs on the hockey sticks and is ably assisted by Paul Silverman . . . " Hatch is the manager of the hockey team.**

From the *Russell Sage Quill* — Renowned for their beautifully-blended, four-part harmony, the Sagettes (Russell Sage's singing group) excel in singing ballads, blues, novelty numbers, and folk-songs. The close harmony and strong bass, a unique feature of the Sagettes . . . " It's all done with nitrates, girls.


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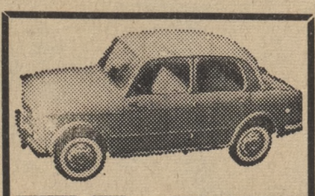

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# Track Team Holds First Practice Meet

Last Saturday Hamilton's track team met Union and RPI in a practice indoor meet at Union. Coach Gene Long commented after the meet that the team had made a good start for the season.

Gaining first places for Hamilton were Bill Morgan in the mile, Norm Boggs in the 50-yard high hurdles, Hal von Brockdorf in the 600-yard dash, Gregg Harms in the two-mile run, Steve Cooney in the pole vault, Ed Taft in the broad jump, and the mile relay team of von Brockdorf, Holmes Brown, George Paul, and Warren Bratter.

Long was especially pleased with the performances of Morgan, von Brockdorf, Cooney, and Dave Wood.

Tomorrow the team will travel to Union for the fifth annual Union College indoor track meet. Hamilton, taking second place last year, finished two and one-half points behind Union. Sixteen colleges participated in the meet.

In last year's meet, several Continental trackmen set field house records. Bob Wilkins tied with Clark of Alfred with a record time of 7.5 seconds in the 55-yard high hurdles; the mile relay team ran a record of 3:40, whereas Glen Hudson ran the 600-yard run in a record time of 1:15.8.

Entries in tomorrow's meet are Taft, Deming Payne, and Jake Frohn in the 50-yard dash, Morgan in the mile, and Phil Hineline and Harms in the two-mile race.

Long considers Hineline, who was unable to compete last Saturday, one of the top contenders in the two-mile run this year.

Howie Wilcox and Art Schwab are entered in the 1000-yard run. Although Wilcox finished third last Saturday, Long believes that he will do well, since the two men who beat him then will not be competing.

Lanie Eagleton, Boggs, and Pete Bowles will compete in the 55-yard high hurdles. Since Eagleton and Boggs beat Union's Gerkin last Saturday, Long expects favorable results tomorrow. Von Brockdorf and Wood, who both ran well last Saturday, will, according to Long, run in the 600.

The freshman relay team will consist of Dave Devereaux, Bill Cleveland, Dominick Pallotta, and Howard Watson. The addition of Watson to the group will strengthen it, according to Long.

The mile relay will be run by von Brockdorf, Hamilton Brown, George Paul, and Warren Bratter. Long expects this team and the relay team from Buffalo state to set a new field house record, which will better that of 3:40 set last year by Hamilton. Last week the Continentals' mile relay team ran a time of 3:43.6 against Union..

Jay Welsh, Jack Messersmith, and Marty Linihan will put the shot. Cooney, who performed well last Saturday, Pete Bowles, and Stew Sterling will be in the pole vault. Taft, Deming Payne, Steve Plant, Kick Lynde, and Frohn will compete in the broad jump.

SUMMARY:

Mile: Morgan (H).

2 Mile: Harms (H), McMartin (H), Jones (U). 10:56.4.

50 Yard Dash: Connery (U), Epstein (R), Schaub (H). 5.7; Frohn (H), Taft (H), Niesenbaum (U). 5.9.

Finals: Connery (U), Schaub (H), Taft (H). 5.8.

55 Yard High Hurdles: Eagleton (H), Gerkin (U), Bowles (H). 7.8; Boggs (H), Whitehall (R), Smith (U). 7.7.

Finals: Boggs (H), Eagleton (H), Gerkin (U). 7.5.

600: Wood (H), Kaplan (U), Stahl (R). 1:20.7; von Brockdorf (H), Wollkind (R), Allen (U). 1:18.4.

100: Langdon (R), Harris (R), Schwab (H). 2:38.5; Wollkind (R), Wilcox (H), Laverty (U). 2:25.5.

Frosh Relay: Union. 8:46.6.

Mile Relay: Hamilton. 3:43.6.

Pole Vault: Cooney (H), and Foster (R), tie, Warde (U). 11' 6".

Shot Put: Miner (U), Handle (U), Welsh (H). 44' 2".

Broad Jump: Taft (H), Lynde (H), Carraco (R). 20' 1".

## Basketball Team Concludes Season Against Rochester

Hamilon's basketball team completed its season by losing to the University of Rochester, 108 to 72, last Saturday night at Rochester.

The Continentals, who won their first twelve games of the year, were unable to break out of their late-season slump and dropped their third game in succession. Despite its three-game losing streak, the 1960-61 team set new College records for the best won-and-lost record and the longest wining streak.

Hamilton, which was outrebounded decisively by the taller Yellowjackets in its 78-69 victory earlier in the season, was completely overwhelmed on the boards in this game. Rochester had 88 rebounds, whereas Hamilton made 42.

Rochester, using its height to good advantage, took the lead early in the game and kept increasing its point margin. Rochester, which was one of the four northeastern teams selected for the small-college NCAA tournament, was usually able to get more than one shot at the basket when it had the ball, but it limited the Continentals to one shot on almost every occasion.

The Rochester stars were guard Mike Berger, who led his team with 28 points, and Jim Sweet, who rebounded outstandingly. The game's high scorer was Warren Palmer. He tossed in 30 points, giving him an average of over 29 points per contest in the four games he has played against Rochester. Dick Howk was second in scoring for the losers with 16 points.

Palmer was the leading scorer for the season with 317 points for an average of 21.1 per game. Last year he had 349 points and a 23.3 average for two-year marks of 666 and 22.2. John Fredenburg was second in scoring for the season with 233 points for a 16.6 average. He led the team in rebounding with an average of 16.1 rebounds per contest.

Palmer was second in rebounding with a 9.1 average. Howk, third in scoring, was the only other man in double figures. He scored 208 points for a 13.9 per game mark.

Playing their last game for the Continentals were Howk, Mike Castle, and Don Epstein.

## Student Convicted Of Exam Fraud

The Honor Court has found a member of the sophomore class guilty of fraud in an examination and has suspended him from the College, Dave Eckerman, chairman, announced in Chapel, Tuesday. The suspension will remain in effect until the spring semester of next year.

Eckerman also announced that the Court had acquitted another sophomore of similar charges.

## Alpha Delt Tops DU Hockey Team For League Title

In the final week of play in intramural hockey, Alpha Delt defeated DU to win the championship, and TDX beat Gryphon for third place honors.

AD, with a powerful attack and excellent defense, beat DU in the hockey championship match. Alpha Delt gained an early 5-1 lead, but then DU came back to make the score 5-3. In the final seconds of the play AD scored twice to make the final score 7-3.

Steve Bent, with three goals, led AD in scoring. Jerry Marks, Tim Melchior, and George Keyes also played well for the winners. John Kittel with one goal, Steve Cooney with two goals, and Bryant MacCarthy all played well for the losers.

In the consolation game TDX beat Gryphon. Bill Willis, who scored for TDX, Tom Crane, and Tom Bennet played well for the winners. Eric Swenson played well for the losers.

LATREILLE CORNERED — At last Saturday's game with Middlebury, Paddy McDonnell and Ted Marks cover Hamilton's goal while two other Hill players corner Middlebury's Latreille. Middlebury won the game 7-3.

# Continental Skaters Conclude Season With Second Loss to Middlebury

Hamilton's hockey team ended the 1960-1 season last Saturday by losing to a powerful Middlebury team by a score of 7-3.

The Continentals' season record stands at 2-15-1, including a 5-2 upset win against Williams on on Mar. 1. Middlebury had a record of 19-2.

Scoring four goals and one assist, Middlebury's all-American Phil Latreille led his team in the contest. Latreille raised his season total to 82 goals and 108 points, both NCAA records. His total of 346 points in four years of inter-collegiate hockey also set an NCAA mark.

In the first period, Latrielle scored two goals, and defenseman Keith Dollar scored one to give Middlebury a 3-0 lead.

Hamilton's first line scored the Continentals' three goals during the second period. After Latreille had scored his third goal to put Middlebury ahead, 4-0, John Nichols scored on a short rebound shot.

Hamilton scored again minutes later, when Captain Dan Burke fired a slap shot into Middlebury's cage. Wing Ed Germond then scored Middlebury's fifth goal, before Nichols scored his second goal at 6:19 to make the score 5-3.

With defenseman Pat McDonnell in the penalty box, Latreille and Bob Freyberger each scored during the third period to put the Continentals behind by four points.

Hamilton's goalie Ted Marks, who made a total of 58 saves, starred in the game.

Four seniors—Dan Burke, Brad Ripley, Rod Ramsey, and Brian Burns—will be missing from next year's team. Returning forwards will be newly elected co-captain John Nichols, the leading scorer on the team this year, George Wiltshire, Jim Price, Jon Kinne, Dave Cochran, and Seymour Smith.

The defensemen will include co-captain Pat McDonnell, John Cookman, and King Martin. Ted Marks will again be in the goal.

Coach Fred vonSchiller's B-squad finished its season with a record of two wins and five losses. It defeated the Rochester Institute of Technology and Syracuse University.

## Hill Lacrosse Men To Meet Syracuse In First Contest

Hamilton's lacrosse team will begin drills on Tuesday in preparation for its first game. Because of weather conditions, the squad's first scrimmage will not be held until Apr. 8, when the Continentals will host the Syracuse Lacrosse Club.

The main problem this year, according to Coach Fred von Schiller, is the lack of a goal tender. Tom Perkins, who was named goalie last year on the all New York State second team, was graduated in June.

Other seniors who were graduated include co-captains Jim Turnbull and Roger Killion, and Dick Alofs. Turnbull received honorable mention as a defenseman on the all New York State team.

Von Schiller has no experienced candidates for the goalie position. Unless a reliable replacement can be found, the Continentals will have a difficult time improving on last year's 1-4 record.

The regulars returning this year include co-captains Rod Ramsay and Steve Holden. Ramsay was the high scorer on last year's team with 13 points. Joe Schoonover and Nevett Steele, the second and third high scorers on last year's team, have also returned.

Other returning lettermen are Steve Brown, Harvey Singer, Bob Job, Hack Bushweller, Andy Kepler, Tank Turner, Gary Mahood, and Jack Zeis. Zeis, however, may not be able to play this year because of a back injury which sidelined him for the entire football season.

Several players from last year's J.V. team, and several freshmen are also competing for varsity positions.

The Continentals will follow the same schedule as they did last year. It includes games against Union, Hobart, Cortland, Clarkson, and Colgate. The J.V. team, coached by Bob Beaudry, will play at least a two-game schedule.

## Visiting Geologist To Give Lecture, Discuss Antarctica

Prof. James H. Zumberge will lecture on *Antartica* next Tuesday, Mar. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Zumberge, a member of the department of geology at the University of Michigan, will visit the College next Monday and Tuesday. His visit will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

During his stay on the Hill, Zumberge will lecture to geology classes and will answer questions which individual students have about geology.

Zumberge's research interests center around glaciers and the ice ages. He has worked on the glacial geology of the Great Lakes, the dating of events during the ice ages, and the geology of the Arctic and Antarctic regions. He was a member of one of the United States expeditions in Antarctica during the International Geophysical Year.

Zumberge will illustrate his lecture with colored slides. A reception in the Root Art Center will follow the lecture.

### SCA To Present

The Student Christian Association will present *The Green Man,* with Alastair Sim, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m., and on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

## The Hot Corner

*by* Dave Espey

Only the winter track team is active in the pre-spring lull in Hill sports. Gene Long's runners will travel to Schenectady tomorrow for the Union Invitationals, the biggest meet in the winter track season.

The Continental swimmers are staging a post-season water show tonight at 8 in the college pool. The program will reportedly include water skiing, an underwater swimming contest, formal and clown diving, a water polo game, and a "water ballet," which should be good for laughs if it does not succeed aesthetically. Proceeds from the show will be used to buy a loud-speaker system for announcing results at swim meets.

Now is a good time to acknowledge the work of the managers of the winter athletic teams. Bill Jacobson, Randy Foose, and Herb Sutter keep the basketball team in shape; Ross Hatch, the manager of the hockey team, is ably assisted by Paul Silverman, Ken Hazen, and Tom Moore; John Arfman, Kit Washburn, Paul Mills, and Dave Edwards share managerial duties of the swimming team.

Since Hamilton's enrollment did not exceed 750 this year, freshmen will still be able to play varsity sports next year. To imagine the effects which the change, which will probably come about in 1962-63, will produce on Hamilton's athletics, picture last year's football team without Con Burns, Warren Bratter, or Dick Hall; the soccer team minus Ken Gould, or Don McCouch; hockey without Ted Marks, John Cookman, Jon Kinne, or Dave Cochran; the swimmers without Chris Vickery, Jerry Gottlieb, Dick Stebbins, Gary Cramer, or John Goyert; or the 1959-60 basketball team without Warren Palmer or John Fredenburg. What will hurt most, however, will be the loss of depth provided by freshmen reserves. Creating freshman teams will reduce by more than 200 the number of men eligible to play varsity sports.

Sport Shorts — No mass melees marred the Rochester game, in which the Yellowjackets eclipsed the 100-point mark for the first time in their history. Mike Cohen, the only senior on the Rochester squad, was given the honor of making the 100th point, although it took him several shots to score. Warren Palmer earned the applause of the partisan Rochester crowd for his 30-point performance . . . Phil Latreille, the high-scoring Middlebury wing who played his last collegiate game at Hamilton last Saturday, is reportedly having a tryout with the New York Rangers . . . Ted Marks' 58 saves in the Middlebury game must have been one of the highest totals in a long time for the Sage Rink. Co-captains of winter athletic teams for next year are John Nichols and Paddy McDonnell, hockey; Jerry Jones and Bob Warner, swimming; and Jack Moore and Gary Ferraro, basketball . . . And finally, since nothing much is going on athletically at Hamilton, we'll look to the international sports scene and pick Floyd Patterson over Ingemar Johannson in six rounds Monday night.


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# Writer Reviews Exhibit On Display at Center

—*by* DICK SKILLMAN

"Persons wishing a flat picture can have a likeness without shade or shadow at one quarter price." Thus advertised William Matthew Prior, an itinerant artist of the early 19th Century to whom several of the paintings in the current Root Art Center exhibit are attributed.

Prior's advertisement, described beneath one of his paintings, serves as a fitting introduction to *New Found Art of the Young Republic*, which features a wide variety of works in which shade and shadow, depth and flatness, are combined with a fascinating lack of discipline.

Most of the works in the exhibit, according to the New York State Historical Association, fall into the category of folk or non academic art. The artists were, for the most part, not strictly professional. They learned their craft in a variety of ways; some had no training at all.

**Historical Interest**

The paintings, which date from the mid-18th to the mid-19th century, have at least as much historical as artistic interest. The historical value of the collection is immense, because, as the Association notes, "the work reflects far better than the paintings of the academic artists the everyday life of the times."

The artistic quality of the work varies from that of the "primitive primitive" *Lady with a Nosegay* to that of the rather impressive and skillfully managed *Lady in White Bonnet*. Some of the most interesting works are indeed those with the least artistic merit.

The artists' lack of sophistication is obvious in many of the works. Children's faces are often not at all childlike, perspective and proportion are often poor, and many of the portraits are characterized by flatness. Some of the primitives have such incongruous elements as running horses and static carriage wheels as in *Out for a Drive*.

**Interesting Portrait**

One of the especially interesting portraits is Joseph Whitney Stork's *The Young Hammerer*. The subject is a child of extremely light complexion. The explanation offered for the boy's white skin is that Stock painted him from the coffin, a common practice of the time.

*William Whipper* has considerable historical significance as one of the few sympathetic Negro portraits of this period. Whipper, the subject of the portrait, was a wealthy Philadelphia Negro, journalist, and liberal.

One painting which stands out in the collection is *The Artist's Wife*. The female subject of the portrait has an air of haughty immodesty not at all typical of the subjects which were ordinarily treated during the period. A note below the portrait remarks that "the direct and penetrating gaze of the sitter, the fleshy spirit which dominates her, . . . make her a striking answer to those who think of all early Americans as products of the Puritan tradition."

Another unusual painting in the collection is *Baroque Landscape*, attributed to Thomas Chambers. The painting is characterized by the use of bold, curved lines and bright, flamboyant colors—a style unusual for American art of the period.

**Individuality**

Each of the portraits in the collection has its own unique individuality which more formal academic portraits of the period do not possess.

Few of the works in the collection meet the standards of the skilled and well-trained professional artists of the time; many are mediocre as art. Some, it may be argued, are not even art, but many show considerable genius and imagination. Each one of these recently discovered works is indeed a genuine addition to America's recorded history.

## Amendments

**JUDICIARY AMENDMENT**

"The Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate will consist of four members—the president of the Student Senate, the president of the senior class, the president of the junior class, and the junior class representative-at-large to the Student Senate." This proposed amendment will replace Article 4, Section 7, Part A of the Student Government Constitution, which reads as follows: "The Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate shall be composed of four members of the Senate: the President of the Senate and the President of the Senior Class, and a Senior Member and one other member, either a senior or a junior, both appointed by the President of the Senate and approved by a three-fourths vote of the Senate."

**ELECTIONS AMENDMENT**

"Each class shall elect a vice president, who shall be that candidate receiving the second largest number of votes in the final balloting for class president. The senior class shall elect a secretary-treasurer at a class meeting on the evening of the election of its president." This proposed amendment will replace Article 2, Section 4, Part G of the Student Government Constitution, which reads as follows: "Each class shall elect a Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer at a class meeting on the evening of the election of its President.

# Men's Glee Club To Give Concert In Gym Sunday

The Ohio State University Men's Gleen Club will give a concert in the gymnasium on Sunday, Mar. 19. The concert is being sponsored by the Choir and the Chapel Board.

The group, which is under the direction of Mr. Norman Staiger, has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and on the Voice of Firestone. The Glee Club emphasizes light music.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. The Hamilton College Choir will also sing. There is no admission charge, but a collection will be taken, the proceeds of which will go to the Campus **Fund.**

TRAVELER — Mrs. Thomas Brown Rudd, above, spoke last Friday in Root Art Center on her recent world tour. Mrs. Rudd used slides and a film to supplement her talk.

# *Official In Government Agency Discusses Intelligence System*

—*by* DICK SKILLMAN

Mr. Robert Amory, Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency and a member of the Planning Committee of the National Security Council, spoke Wednesday night on what he called "the second oldest profession in the world." Amory lectured on *The Role of Intelligence in National Policy* to a large audience in the Chapel.

Amory traced the development of the United States' intelligence system and stressed that the CIA is but one organ in the entire system. The CIA came about, he said, after it became apparent during World War II that there was a need for some centralization in the American intelligence system.

Before the creation of the agency, the President was the only superior to whom all intelligence information was available. Had this not been the case, Amory remarked, Pearl Harbor might have been avoided.

**Furtive Operations**

Amory pointed out that the fabled clandestine operations of the intelligence system are merely additives to the basic operation. The CIA receives a large part of its information through obvious channels: world press reports, publications from behind the Iron Curtain and from neutral nations, and monitored radio broadcasts from all over the world.

The agency maintains good relations with knowledgeable American citizens who have contacts abroad and with corporations which have international connections. American diplomats and military attaches are another important source of information, Amory noted.

Clandestine operations, while important, are resorted to only when all other means fail. Amory pointed out that clandestine intelligence is not generally successful in the Soviet Union or China, where the intelligence setups are very tight, but that it is useful in some of the less mature nations.

**Liaison**

Liason, which Amory called "our most sensitive service," plays an important role in the clandestine operations. Some nations which are unwilling to side officially with the United States are nevertheless willing to supply our intelligence organizations with vital information.

Amory pointed also to improved radar systems and overhead reconnaissance as important sources of information.

In describing the handling of the information, Amory made note of the controversies which have arisen over the National Intelligence Estimates, appraisals published by a cohesive committee in the intelligence system.

**Problems Remain**

Amory noted that there are many problems yet to be solved by the various organs of the intelligence system. Particularly, he sees a need for finding a means of freer cooperation with our closest allies, such as Canada, and for persuading the "consumer" to use intelligence properly. He noted that, although the attitude that "we are all our own best intelligence officers" is still a dangerous one, it is finally becoming a thing of the past.

# Aid to Education . . .

(Continued from page 1)

students from New York just as New York schools are now supporting students from other states. He objected to charging tuition at state colleges on the ground that no qualified student should be deprived of a college education.

**Inexpensive Facilities**

Dr. David M. Ellis, professor of history, fully supports the revised proposal. By aiding private schools, he said, the state can most inexpensively provide educational facilities for its students. To build such facilities for just one student, Ellis estimated, the state would have to spend $15,000.

Were the new program initiated, he said, Hamilton students would receive approximately $40,000. This figure would equal the amount which could be earned from an endowment of $1,000,000 and would thus help the College considerably. He favored charging tuition at state colleges and said that most students would be able to afford "the relatively minor charge."

Prof. J. Franklin Hunt of the departments of education and Public Speaking, observed that the proposal "is still in a state of flux." He thought the present provisions satisfactory, however, since he feels that the state should aid parents in paying for the education of their children.

The present test of financial need is, he said, unsatisfactory, because it penalizes parents who are thrifty and rewards those who live just within their means. A family whose home is mortgaged, he explained, would most likely receive more scholastic aid than one whose debts are paid.

To charge tuition at state schools is good, he said, because "people attach value to something they pay for."

# Navy Recruiters To Meet Seniors, Administer Tests

Representatives of the Navy Officer Program will be on campus, Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 13 and 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The group, which is stationed in Albany, is headed by Lt. W. T. Fidelibus. It will answer questions about the Navy's Officer Recruitment Program.

A Naval Aviation Interview Team, under Commander R. M. Koontz, will be on the Hill on Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 15 and 16. It will hold interviews from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Any interested seniors may sign up for a test which the Aviation group will administer between 5 and 8 p.m.

## Interviews

Four insurance companies will hold interviews on the Hill next week. They are: the Springfield-Monarch Insurance Companies, the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Insurance Company of North America, and the Great American Insurance Company. All interested students should contact the Alumni Office for further information.


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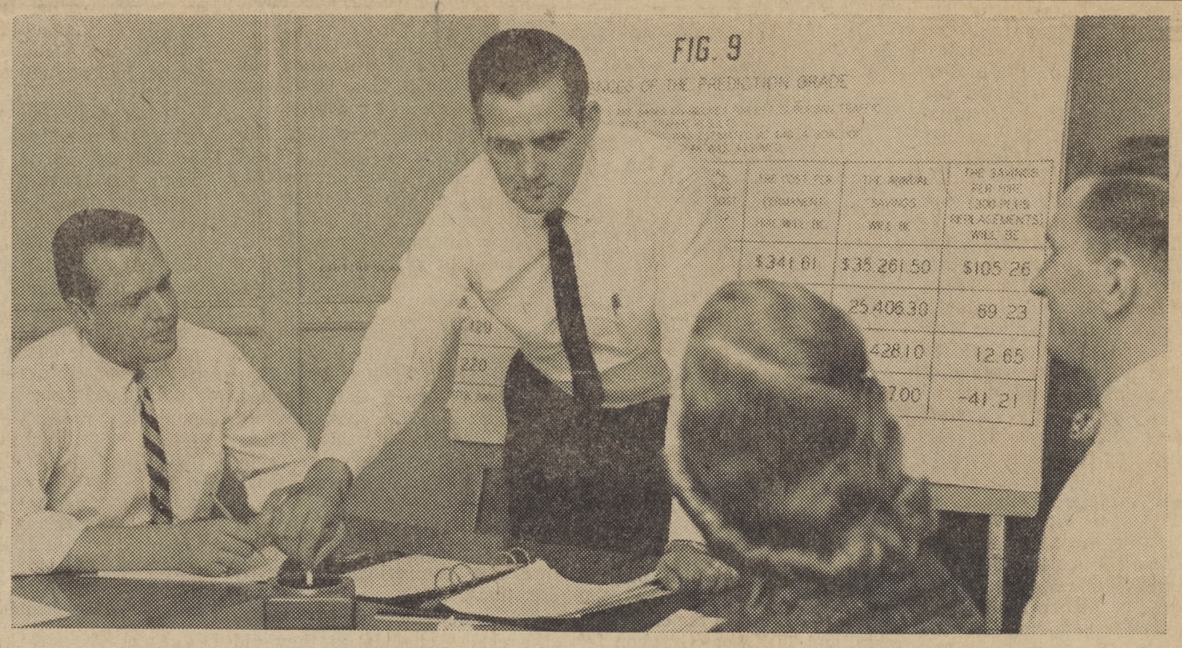



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On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

* * *

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*"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."*

Frederick R. Kappel, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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